

Twenty-seventh Annual Invitational Opens Today

Harding Prepares Water Carnival; Date Set May 11

Queen To Reign All Day; Water Sports Planned; Whitewash Of "Y"

Plans for the most talked of day of the year got under way this week with the appointment of Martin Harding as general chairman. "Y" day, Tuesday, May 11, was set by the council as the date for the huge annual affair.

Classes are expected to be dismissed for the day and students' attention drawn to cleaning up the campus during the morning and celebrating the occasion during the afternoon and evening. Men students will concentrate their efforts in the morning to the cleaning of what is thought to be the largest hill side letter in the world. A ticket brigade will be formed from the foot of the hill to the letter to transport lime.

Date Is Late
For the past several years the water carnival, the feature of the day, has been held at Saratoga. The date has usually been earlier during the month of May but it was thought that due to the cold weather this year the later date would offer more pleasant weather conditions.

Associated Women Students will have charge of preparing the lunch which will probably be served at the resort early in the afternoon.

A "Carnival Queen" will be elected by the student body previous to May 11. All social units are (Continued on page five)

A.S.B.Y. Petitions Due on Wednesday

Nominations Will Be Made April 30, Prelims May 6, Finals May 13

Candidates for next year's student body officers will be given until Wednesday, April 28 to hand in their petitions, according to Webster Decker, chairman of elections.

The student body officers include president, vice-president, secretary, and social chairman. Petitions for each office must carry the names of at least 75 students and should be handed to Mr. Decker not later than April 28. Nominations for these offices may be made in assembly Friday, April 30.

Two Voting Booths
Eligibility rules for all offices but social chairman shall include at least 110 hours of credit and one quarter of attendance at the "Y" previous to election. No limit of credit hours has been set for the social chairman.

In order to stimulate greater voting inclinations in the mind of a large part of a rather desultory student body, two polls have been arranged — one to be in the Library and one in the Education building. A telephone connection will be set up between the two polls in order to facilitate more accurate checking of names as the students vote.

Prelims May 6.
Primary elections will be held Thursday, May 6 and the final elections will be on May 13. Candidates in the final election will be given an opportunity to appear before the student body Monday, May 10.

The veiled secrecy surrounding the counting of ballots in past years is no more, according to Mr. Decker. The whole student body is invited to witness the counting.

Composer



Prof. William F. Hanson composer of the opera "Bleeding Heart", has been given a leave of absence by the university. Although it is not definite, he expects to travel through Europe before returning to the "Y".

Dates Set For Story Contest

Mrs. Carroll To Award Gold Medal For Best Short Western Tale

A.W.S. writers were busy this week preparing to enter the annual Elsie C. Carroll short story contest. Awarding of a medal to the winner will be made on the traditional Girls' Day, this year scheduled for May 14.

The contest is limited to women students of the university. Each story should be typewritten double space on but one side of the paper and should not exceed 3,000 words. The contestant's name should not be attached to the manuscript, instead it should be placed in a sealed envelope accompanying the story. A deadline is set for May 10, 4:30 o'clock. Manuscripts are to be handed to Fern Christensen. Themes should be worked around some phase of western life.

Mrs. Carroll started the contest at the "Y" sixteen years ago. She deplored the limited number of activities in which women students of the institution could participate and decided to inaugurate a contest limited to them.

Last year's winner, Shirley Redd, is a senior at B.Y.U. this year.

Student Forum Continues Tues.

University awards were hashed over in an open forum Tuesday. The open forum was the first in a series of similar meetings in which studentbody members may take active part in shaping the new A.S.B.Y.U. constitution.

The next forum was set for Tuesday, April 27, with the meeting being shifted from the assembly hall in the Maeser building to the faculty room in the Education building.

"The open forums should be participated in by as many of the student body able to do so," Elmer Crowley A.S.B.Y.U. president, told the press Thursday. "Students will find that the issues concern themselves as individuals rather than campus groups."

More Than 4,000 Contestants Enter Meet

Six Western States Send Athletes To Event

Brigham Young university's 27th Annual Invitational Track Meet and Relay Carnival got underway this morning with the opening of the Senior high school girls' and junior high school boys' tennis tournament on the University hill courts. Over four thousand contestants from six western states will compete today and tomorrow in the meet that has been heralded by newspapers as one of the largest events of its kind in the world.

Growing steadily each year, a flood of entries during the last two weeks skyrocketed the number of entrants who will compete in the colorful spectacle of speed and athletic prowess to where all past records for the number participating are completely obliterated.

Started In 1911
The Invitation Meet and Relay Carnival was initiated in the spring of 1911 by E. L. Roberts, then director of athletics and physical education of B.Y.U. The meet has



now grown from a modest beginning to one of the greatest fiestas on record. High schools, junior high schools, junior colleges, and R.M.C. Freshmen from six western states will compete in this year's gala event under the direction of C. J. Hart, director of athletics at the "Y".

This year no special events are being listed on the program. The entire interest and energy of the management of the meet will be centered on improving and perfecting the meet for the hundreds of boy and girl participants who

make it possible, according to Coach Hart.

Four Represent R. M. C.

Under the combined attack of one of the most brilliant groups of athletes to compete in several

Young university students will be admitted to all events during the Invitational Track Meet and Relay Carnival on their activity cards. Cards must be presented at the upper gates of the stadium where they will be punched as students enter.

Noted Internationalist Speaks Wednesday, College Hall Assembly

Dr. Raiguel Offers Critical Observations of World, National Affairs

Dr. George Earle Raiguel, one of the most conversant authorities on international affairs, will give two of his popular lectures at Brigham Young university April 28.

During the assembly period and the night lecture Dr. Raiguel will draw from his wide experience in first hand critical observation of world affairs to "present people as they would like to be interpreted" without injecting his own personal prejudices.

Mr. Raiguel was an observer on all the fronts of the Allied side during the World war. In 1919 he was in the Orient and spent several months in Siberia during the Kolchak attempt to overthrow the Bolsheviks. On his return to Europe he visited Austria and Germany before general permission was allowed for travel in those countries.

Knew Leaders
In 1923 Dr. Raiguel spent several months in Soviet Russia when (Continued on page five)

Band Uniform Drive Nets More Than \$600

Dr. A. Rex Johnson, who heads the drive for the Band Uniform funds, sees the completion of the task of raising the \$2,000 still as a matter of the future but a task which the student organizations are supporting.

With the reported turning in of nearly \$100 from the Grace Nixon Stewart program sponsored two weeks ago in College hall the fund will reach nearly \$600.00.

Profits from the student body matinee dance sponsored last week by the White Key are still undetermined, but according to Huitau Allred, president of the organization, the fund should be enriched nearly \$50 by this project.

The Blue Key organization is sponsoring the selling of programs at the Invitation Track meet and intend to turn over the profits to the fund.

Lecturer



DR. GEORGE RAIGUEL

Nineteen Placed On Winter Honor Roll

Nineteen students demonstrated superior scholastic ability during the winter quarter by acquiring 16 or more hours of "A" grades in their work, according to a report issued from the registrar's office Thursday.

The following students are found meriting Term Honors for the winter quarter 1936-1937: From the senior college: Kenneth Allred, Alberta, Canada; Marion Bandle, Provo; Calvin Bartholomew, Fayette; Reed Bradford, Spanish Fork; Paul Christensen, American Fork; Freda Decker, Snowflake, Arizona; DeVota Mifflin, Malad, Idaho; George Stoddard, Flushing, New York; Clifford Young, American Fork.

From the junior college: Kent Clark, Ogden; Nephi Conrad, McGill, Nevada; Jack Davies, Spanish Fork; Leith Hayes, Provo; Rae Stanley, Delta; Merrill Van Wagoner, Midway.

The graduate division is represented by Jack Gibb, Portland, Oregon; Howard Peterson, Provo; and Wilmer Tanner, Provo.

Balanced Life Is Important—Harris

Banquet Speakers, Urge B.Y. Athletes To Vary Their College Activities

"Students should strive for a well balanced school life," Pres. F. S. Harris told a large group of athletes and friends of the university at the annual athletic banquet Monday.

The affair was under the direction of Elmer Crowley, who as master of ceremonies, introduced a lively program. Music, dancing and readings all staged by student talent, and short talks by Dr. Parley A. Christensen, Eddie Kimball and President Harris rounded out the program.

Three Student Types

President Harris cited three types of men who are not getting their full benefit out of college. He gave as examples the purely athletic type, the student who has nothing but a good memory and who cannot really think, and the glad hander type. Dr. Harris urged those present not to become one of these types but rather to attempt to get the proper balance between athletics, scholarship and activities.

Dr. Christensen, chairman of the athletic council gave his idea of an athletic "utopia". Dr. Christensen criticized the practice of high pressure proselyting of young athletes and said that it caused the high school graduate to enter college with the wrong perspective. Athletes should always remember that first of all they are students in Dr. Christensen's "utopia".

Predicts Great Future
Speaking as head coach at the (Continued on page five)

World Nearer To Warfare Than During 1913--Loper

BARRATT
with
CHADWICK

FLASH! George Killian and Wayne Rogers are picked by this humble scribe for finalists in the student prexy eliminations! Dean Peterson might upset just one of these if he definitely goes through with entering the contest! Did you ever notice how geniuses neglect the coverlet of their skull? — Kip Young just made 18 hours of "A" this quarter.

FLASH! Elmer Griffiths with Jean Halverson at student dance! This occurred in spite of the reported stamping and walking of the feet of the Griffiths lad while promising all within reach that no more Halverson for him. Now we can say no more but just as much. This item almost spoiled the spotted tearings around of the Halverson and Cathie Davis duo with two strange men at the carnival the other night!

FLASH! She would hate to admit the face, but, truth will come out and all that can be said is that Ora Ann Smith still loses sleep and good humor over colleague Don Searle! Ora's sister Jean is still clinging to Ray Reid over the literal doorstep to the apartment at 59 West 5th oNrtH!

Ed. M. Rowe pulled the proverbial absent-minded professor gag last week. He drove his car to Mutual at the First ward, but walked home afterwards. The next morning a report was sent in about a stolen car.

FLASH! Peas at the White Key Formal were not eaten because the diners took the menu seriously when it described them as "Green Pasture Pellets." Dean Alsop moved the other day. He accomplished the moving in the forenoon, but at eleven o'clock at night Alsop moved back. You ask him for a satisfactory answer. If the face goes red, something is wrong. If it goes pale, beat it out of there!

FLASH! Rumors have it that the Vikings have been advised to quiet down on their forthcoming Barn Party — Lots of the boys have decided that if they can't cut loose, they won't go—here's hop-in' for a good turn-out. Mary Ellen Stoddard goes to Europe this summer. Bets are laying 3 to 1 that Elder Roscoe M. Nelson plays host at a none-too-serious religious meeting.

Last Friday night dance: Ethelyn Peterson dressed to the best advantage — Woody Wilson wearing the most coveted tie — The name of the girl dressed to the worst advantage shouldn't be mentioned, you rats!

Blue Key jackets: "Future Farmers farewell dress"—"Trail Builders"—"Members of the Cocktail and Smoking Lounge"—"Upper part of an Eskimo's pajamas"—"Depression length bathrobe."

Peace Speakers Condemn War As Profit Maker For Ambitious Leaders

Condemning war as a plan perpetuated by selfish economic interests and challenging students to actively avoid being propagandized into another world catastrophe, Dr. Vere V. Loper, of the Plymouth Congregational church of Denver and Dr. Ben M. Cherrington, of the University of Denver delivered stirring peace talks in assembly Wednesday, as part of a national program commemorating, and condemning our entrance into the world war 20 years ago.

"We fought the World war to make the world safe for Democracy," Dr. Loper said, yet "the world was never more unsafe for Democracy than it is now." He continued that we now face a world today that is nearer to warfare than it was in 1913 in spite of the "war to end wars."

Ruin Democracy

Dr. Loper declared that the future of Democracy was not in war which immediately temporarily destroys all traces of this form of government but in enlightenment and citizenship. After another war we could probably never recover our democratic form of government.

For every row of crosses of college men left in France of Dr. Loper's graduating class one American millionaire was made by the profits of the war. For this, said he, "We were sent to kill, not to die but to 'kill' for our country."

Dr. Cherrington, who also served during the great war, stated that perhaps the only constructive thing that came out of the conflict was the resolution that such a catastrophe should not occur again.

Lists Alternatives

In advocating an active peace policy for the future Dr. Cherrington pointed out two possibilities: First, more earnest cooperation in the machinery of international economics by stabilizing currency, accelerating trade, investigating and dividing prospective markets. This, he claimed would cause the closed economy of nations who would not cooperate, to force them to come in for their share of the coming prosperity.

The second alternative, to be a final resort in case of an outbreak, would be to make of America a storm center quarantining Americans from the war zone and maintaining embargoes on goods to be shipped to the warring nations.

In answer to the question, "What can we do to help?" he outlined the following: 1. Study foreign affairs, 2. talk peace, 3. correspond with friends in foreign lands, and 4. get the cooperation of senators and congressmen in legislating peace movements.

Prof. LeRoy J. Robertson left this week for Chicago, Illinois where he will direct a nationally famous string quartet in playing his own composition before the convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

B.Y.U. Graduate Gets New Position At Oregon State

Herman L. Thomas, a member of the class of 1927, has been appointed head of the newly created department of Soil Economics at Oregon State college, announces Dr. Thomas L. Martin dean at B. Y.U.

After Mr. Thomas graduated from Young university with an agronomy major, in which he emphasized soils, he was awarded a fellowship to Iowa State college at Ames. He later served in the Soil Erosion service at Gallup, New Mexico, where he was elected President of the Southern Navajo Canning and Marketing association.

Mr. Thomas assumed his duties at Oregon university April 20. Officials from the office of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, at Washington, were to be present at Corvallis to help establish the new department.

Orchestra Returns From State Schools

Delivering well-received concerts to the high school studentbodies in Pleasant Grove, American Fork, and Lehi, the Brigham Young University symphony orchestra continued its tour of Utah high

schools. These concerts were the last to be conducted this month by Professor Robertson as he left immediately after for a study trip in the East.

The program of music numbers was the same in all three high schools consisting of the following:

L'Arlesian Suite Bizet
Andante
Minuet
Adagio
Carillon
Old Folks at Home Foster
Overture from Mignon Thomas

Reynolds Discusses Psalms In Assembly

The well-known 23 and 24 Psalms were read by Alice L. Reynolds, professor of English literature, in Assembly Monday. She pointed out that the psalms were really hymns of praise, written to be sung, and were representative of the work of the best song-writers of the time.

"The term 'Psalms of David,'" said professor Reynolds, "probably does not mean that David wrote them, but that they were his favorites."

She said, the 24 Psalm is particularly remembered by the Mormons because it was read at the dedication of the first temple in Kirtland, Ohio. The 23 Psalm, beginning "The Lord is my Shepherd" is probably the best known of all.

National Contest

The immediate inception of a collegiate playwriting contest under the joint sponsorship of the Federal Theatre project and its newly-formed National Collegiate advisory committee was announced today by Hallie Flanagan, national director of the project.

Any regularly enrolled student in an American college may submit an original full-length script. There is no restriction of theme but the direct observation of contemporary American life will be preferred.

The Federal Theatre guarantees a production of the prize winning play for at least one week. However, if attendance warrants, the run will be extended. The usual rental rate of fifty dollars a week will be paid the winning playwright.

Scripts must be submitted to the Education Section, WPA Federal Theatre Project, 122 East 42nd Street, New York City, by September 1, 1937.

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Invitational Features Parades

Impressive parades will march at the stadium today and Saturday celebrating the 27th annual Invitational Track Meet and Relay Carnival. This is the first time a parade has been staged on the first day of the meet.

At 1:30 today, members of the parade will form just off the stadium grounds, according to Vern Hales, Provo, chairman. The junior high school posture parade will be featured. The line will be led by the university color guard followed by the university band. The officials will make up the next unit and they will be followed by the coaches, and participants in events. The posture squads will be next on review. Schools will be lined up in alphabetical order, according to chairman Hales.

Saturday, the parade will begin at the same time, featuring the senior high school posture groups. The color guard will again lead and will be followed by the student officers of Brigham Young university and the band. Officials, coaches and participants in special events will make up the next units. Junior college contestants and Rocky Mountain conference freshmen will then march, after which come the high school participants arranged according to the alphabet. The posture squads will parade after these groups.

These two big parades will be conducted under the direction of the Blue Key, honorary service fraternity of the university, with the coaches and White Key, honorary women's service club of the university, assisting.

White Keys Use 'Green Pastures' Theme For Annual Formal Dance

Unusual Procession Opens Annual Affair Saturday At Springville

"Green Pastures" was the unique theme of the White Key formal dinner-dance held Saturday evening at the Fourth ward hall in Springville.

At 7:30 a procession of cars, led by a hearse, arrived at the Pearly Gates." After passing through these, the couples were met by "Gabriel" in the form of a lady dressed in a long white robe, and holding "The Good Book." Programs in the form of scrolls were presented to the couples as they were found worthy to pass.

Martha Coleman was chairman of the affair with Donna Dastrup, Ella Greenwood, and Gladys Man-

Frosh To Sponsor Dance on May 30

Committees were appointed Monday for the annual Frosh Spring Dance, scheduled for May 30 in the Women's gym.

All of the student body will be invited to attend the affair. Committee on arrangements is composed of Robert Hodson, chairman; Beth Guymon, co-chairman; Ralph Horlacher, and Martell Ford.

Minerva Says...

That B.Y.U. fellows are exceptionally polite . . . but they get lost when it comes to cutting in, etc.

"Manners make the man" claims Daily Post. If this be true, a large majority of B.Y.U. fellows are actually "made." These lucky ones have been exempted from the hazing and finishing" schools that of girls are dragged through, in spite of this fact, they appear college to be even more polished in most girls. What is the reason? Maybe it is because fellows are more anxious to please, or it may be that boys are more "etiquette" conscious. Who knows?

It is a recognized fact all over Utah, though, that most B.Y.U. fellows are unusually polite; that is, they know when a gentleman should doff his hat, relinquish his chair, which side of a lady he should walk on, how to introduce people, when to carry a girl's books, tie her shoe, pick up her handkerchief, open doors for her—and all of the hundred and one polite little things that a gentleman does for a lady.

There is one place, though, where B.Y.U. fellows are sadly lacking in polish, and that is on the dance floor. It is not unusual at matinee dances to see a girl left in the middle of the floor by some thoughtless man.

A large percentage of the fellows sh up and clamp a vise-like grip on the girl's shoulder when they attempt to cut in rather than politely saying, "May I cut in?"

It would save the girls lots of cleaning bills, too, if the men would be a little more careful about having clean hands. It wasn't very many years ago that all the fellows put a handkerchief between their hand and the girl's dress when they danced with her. It might not be such a bad idea now.

Most of the fellows now invite a girl to dance by, "Come on, let's swing it." Rather than "May I have this dance?" Probably the rudest thing that B.Y.U. fellows do, though, is to attend the matinee and sit out the dance; thus, causing some girls to, too. Girls dislike the fellows that do this almost as much as the ones that dash up and say, "Have you seen Mary?" or "Do you know if Fred is here?" And then dash away.

Some people might say that all this is silly and unimportant, but believe it or not, girls judge a fellow a lot by his manners, and they appreciate a boy that can be depended on to behave like a gentleman at all times. It is the truth—manners do make the man!

waring acting as the committee.

Pres. and Mrs. F. S. Harris and Supt. and Mrs. H. A. Dixon were the patrons. The following people attended: Orpha Soffe, Ben Lewis; Ila Schow, Eldon Schow; Maza Christensen, Richard Ross; Fern Christensen, Junior Lundquist; Ora Christensen, John Jensen; Alice Todd, Royden Braithwaite; Laura Banner, George Whitaker; Huitau Allred, Neff Smart; Marguerite Sundberg, Blaine Swenson; Ella Greenwood, Drews Riska; Audrey Rasmussen, Kent Clark; Ethelyn Peterson, Kenneth Taylor; Vernis Richards, George Stoddard; La Vade Westover, Keith Taylor; Maj Jacobs, Dean Boyack; Isabelle Dillman, Jack Selck; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christensen.

Murdock — McIntyre

Maurine Murdock, Floyd McIntyre; Phyllis Dixon, Glade Jorgensen; Bonna Ashby, La Nell Hayward; Donna Dastrup, George Killian; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wright; Mary Dahlquist, Stanley Gunn; Margaret Boyer, Ray Jensen; Hazel Robinson, Ralph Castleton; Hazel Anderson, Harold Van Wagenen; Belle Fillmore, Tom Peterson; Louise Nielson, De Loy McMullin; Nadine Taylor, Ralph Kelly; Luana Mercer, Joe Swenson; Moreho Allred, Webster Decker; Beulah Hinckley, Ford Rose; Gladys Manwaring, William Stevens; Martha Coleman, Vernon Wilcox; Marian Wilson, Drew Leonard; Afton Hansen, Jay Nelson; Elayne De Graff, Jess Walker; and Tess Packard, Clark Tyler.

Home Ec. Sorority Active During Week

May Billings, Leola Seegmiller, and Marjorie Holdaway entertained Gamma Phi Omicron members Monday evening. A Chinese theme was used during the evening. Chop suey was served and eaten with chop sticks.

Prof. Vilate Elliot attended and told of her experiences while touring in China. The following members were present: Mary Helen Hacking, Ellen Walker, Virginia Poulsen, Analiese Buggert, Mae Billings, Angelyn Warnick, Margaret S. Jacobs, Marjorie Holdaway, Lucy Wadley, Maurine Hacking, Bonna Ashby, Dora Handy, Dorothy Bowman, Jean Cannon, Lolla Hacking, Jean Smith, Deola Seegmiller.

La Vadis Rushees Swim at Arrowhead

Members of the La Vadis unit entertained rushees at a swimming party at Arrowhead Saturday afternoon. Afterward the group played games and enjoyed a bonfire party.

Special guests present were: Edeline Bingham, Venice Merrill, Hazel Simmons, Margaret Hurst, Gertrude Anderson, Alma Leonard, Bernice Vincent, Helen Petty, and Beverly McAdam, Elaine Theobald and Lyle Evans were in charge of the affair.

Ta Lenta Members Stage 'Fire' Party

Ta Lenta unit members entertained at a bonfire party in Rock canyon Monday evening after a

On the... Social Date Book

Val Hyric: Ninth annual formal, Hotel Newhouse, tonight at 9:00.

Arizona Club: Dancing party, College Inn, tonight, 9:00.

Bricker-Tausig: "Bury the Hatchet" party, Springville Fourth ward, tonight, 9:00.

Vikings: Barn party, Olsen's dairy, tonight, 9:00.

Delta Phi: Inter-Chapter formal dinner-dance, Union building U. of U., Saturday, May 1, 7:30.

Nautilus: Formal dinner-dance, Hotel Newhouse, Saturday, May 1, 8:30.

Spanish Club: "Fiesta del Cinco de Mayo", B.Y. high auditorium, Monday, May 3.

moonlight hike up through the canyon. Marie Davis led the group in campfire songs and games. The following girls attended: Verle Allen, Iwa Layton, Margaret Bell, Marie Davis, Marjorie Gadd, Amanda Wheeler, Ardis Christensen, and Elayne Johnson.

Nautilus Entertained At Hedquist Home

Dorothy Hedquist, Jane Newell, and Cheer Allen entertained the Nautilus members Monday evening at the Hedquist home.

Plans were made for the annual formal dinner-dance to be held on May 1, after which refreshments were served to the following people who were present: Hazel Robinson, Ivy Roberts, Helen Dexey, Norma Crane, Beth Pratt, Ruth Paxman, Arlene Boyden, Stella Sumner, Mary Rowe, Alda Thurgood, Alma Andrus, Gladys Powell, Shirley Redd, Lillis Wilson, Marion Duffin, Venice Redd, Emma Zabriske, Kathleen Sowards, and Flo Ellertson.

O. S. Trovata Meet At Durrant Home

Aliese Duffin and Dorothy Durrant were hostesses to the O. S. Trovata unit Monday evening at the home of Miss Durrant on University avenue.

Irene Van Wagenen and Doris Alder were elected cochairmen of a canyon party and Roslyn Eddington was elected chairman of a progressive supper, both of which will be given in the near future. Refreshments were served to the following: Helen Clark, Jean Halvorson, Margaret Strembel, Edith Clark, Jean Ashman, Maude Erickson, Katherine Davis, Ines Hunter, Doris Alder, Irene Van Wagenen, Florence Stevens, Elithe Fillmore, Maurine Clark, Veon Riggs, Faye Graham, Afton Hodson, and the hostesses.

Trojan Unit Enjoys Supper After Swim

Trojan social unit members held a swimming party at Arrowhead Tuesday.

Following the swim the group was entertained at a waffle supper at the home of Roger William in Provo.

The following participated: Milton Brown, Duane Brown, Lynn Miller, Jay Roper, Lewis Arnold, John Swensen, Stewart Crandall, and Roger Williams.

Ninth Annual Val Hyric Formal Set For Tonight, Hotel Newhouse

Davis Club Elects Clarkson President

Members of the Davis club met at the home of Iwa Layton for a combined business and social meeting. The meeting was under the direction of Ezra Clark, retiring president, who conducted the election of officers for next year. Albert Clarkson was elected president, Iwa Layton re-elected vice-president, and Jay Hennefer secretary and historian. Cleo Ballard, Virginia Hanson, and Ruth Anderson were named as a committee in charge of a swimming party to be held Thursday evening.

Those attending the meeting were Cleo Ballard, Lucile Layton, Virginia Hanson, Ruth Anderson, Marjorie Turner, Ezra Clark, Jay Hennefer, Albert Clarkson, and the hostess.

Missionaries Hear Dr. John A. Widsote

John A. Widsote, one of the Twelve Apostles of the L. D. S. Church, was a special guest at a stag banquet given by the Delta Phi fraternity Monday evening at College Inn.

Pres. Arthur Gaeth was chairman of the affair, with George Killian and Eldon Ball, other fraternity officers, assisting with arrangements. Several numbers were given by the Delta Phi quartet consisting of Sam Flake, Don Wadsworth, La Grand Dunkley, and Ralph Horlacher, and the evening's speaker was Apostle Widsote.

Drs. Johnson, Bryner Attend As Evening's Patrons; Plans Complete

The ninth annual spring formal of the Val Hyric social unit will be held tonight in the Rose Room of the Hotel Newhouse, Salt Lake City. Patrons for the evening are Dr. and Mrs. A. Rex Johnson, and Dr. and Mrs. L. C. Bryner.

The following unit members and their partners will be in attendance: Floyd Breinholt, Maurine Murdock; Darrell Soffe, Arline Allred; Vernon Christensen, Marjorie Killpack; Ray Jacobson, Pansy Hansen; Bill Hayward, Gwen Johnson; Earl Lundquist, Marie Lott; Howard Corless, Julia Jane Stillwell; Monte Beckstrand, Mac Markham; Chester May, Geniel Oldroyd.

LeGrande Dunkely, Mary Ellen Stoddard; Sam Sorenson, Mary Hinchcliff; Max Butler, Marjorie Huish; Ben Olsen, Pauline Clyde; Vincent Redd, Elcee Law; Bill Clark, Marjorie Mense; Max Sternecker, Thelma Bleak; Robert Sayer, Ina Smith; Winston Fillmore, Beth Pratt; Karl Black, Lurline Richardson; Deane Alsop, Louise Cooper; Parker Hanson, Nora Pehrson; Del Rae Christensen, Jean Robinson; Don Wadsworth, Helen Brockbank.

Darrell Soffe, Vernon Christensen, and Ray Jacobson compose the committee on arrangements.

Records change with the years, but not the ones in the 880 and mile. Mel Burke of Boxelder high set these two records in 1934.

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For The Annual Advertising Ball To be held in the Ladies' Gymnasium Friday, May 7th

All Nominations Must Be In Dean A. Rex Johnson's Office By Wednesday Noon, April 28.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Page Four

THE Y NEWS

Friday, April 23, 1937

THE Y NEWS

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Attention Candidates

In the spring a young man's fancy—
Turns to elections. If he isn't running for an office he is probably carrying a petition for some one who is.

In carrying out a policy started by The "Y" News two years ago, the News is asking that all candidates for A.S.B.Y.U. offices submit platforms to the editor before April 28. These platforms will be run in The "Y" News to acquaint the student body with the promises of individual candidates. Those failing to hand in platforms will be played up in this paper as having not enough interest in the desired position to warrant being elected.

The "Y" News is not trying to be authoritative in the matter. It makes the demand with several important objectives in mind. In the first place, a platform is necessary to make the candidate give serious thought as to the needs of the position. Second, it helps to make the student body "platform" conscious. Third, it helps to pool new ideas which can be used by the winner. Fourth, it discourages vote-baiting, impracticable platforms.

It is obvious that a candidate who promises to put over a campus reform or offers a building program is "harping up a barrel." So it is with the idea that the student body wants to know what the candidate would like to do for the university that the News takes the stand of "a platform for every candidate."

To Miss Jeppson

For more than a month Miss Wilma Jeppson, associate professor of physical education, has lain critically ill in Holy Cross hospital, Salt Lake City, while her health builds up sufficiently to enable her to undergo the ordeal of an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Jeppson came to Young university a number of years ago from the Salt Lake City schools where she had won prominence in women's athletics. Eugene L. Roberts, then head of the athletic department, was instrumental in bringing Miss Jeppson to the "Y" and installing her as a teacher during the summer session. In 1923 she was made instructor. In 1927 she received her B.S. degree and in 1930 took out her M.S. at Columbia university. She was made associate professor at the "Y" in 1930. Her graduate work includes study at the University of Wisconsin, university of California, and New York university.

Miss Jeppson was a member of a special physical education party which toured Europe under the supervision of Dr. J. B. Nash, of N.Y.U., in 1932-33.

Under Miss Jeppson's vigorous leadership the women's department of physical education at B.Y.U. has developed from one of few activities and facilities to its present state as one of the best in the nation. Her name will go down in the history of church, state and university activities as a pioneer in the training of leaders in the field of women's recreational projects.

Her prominence has won her places on state and national health and athletic organizations: two years she served as head

Invitational

Different this year . . . we'll miss Ott and Wilma . . . no national stars shipped in . . . new stadium house to be used . . . New system in judging posture parade.

Once again Brigham Young plays host to thousands of athletes from Intermountain high schools. It will be an unusual meet this year from several aspects.

In the first place, for the first time in several years, there will be missing from the arrangements committee two of the outstanding personalities in the country. These are none other than former Coach G. Ott Romney and Miss Wilma Jeppson, who is critically ill in a Salt Lake City hospital. Both will be missed.

A new stadium house will be used by the high school athletes for the first time in

the history of the meet. Instead of dressing in the gym located on the lower campus and then trekking to the stadium the participants will be able to dress and shower in the newly erected building adjoining the stadium.

Last year, the interest of the meet was centered around national track and field stars who were brought to Provo by attractive sums of money. This will all be changed this year, the emphasis being placed entirely upon the high school performers.

The posture parade of the past has been unique in itself. More than 1,000 girls participate in it annually. This year the rating of the parade will be different, with not so much emphasis being placed on the winners.

As publicity agent for the university, the Invitational is an opportunity that is rich in tradition. Young university has won the Rocky Mountain conference track championship for the past three years. Without a doubt, the success of the team has been founded on the attraction that B.Y.U. offers for athletes who participate in the Invitational.

Five states will be represented in the meet which opens here today. The number of participants is expected to pass the huge figure of last year. New awards have been listed. Time is changing the program, but for the better. Started by Eugene L. Roberts in 1911, the affair is fast becoming one of the most popular sports events in the country.

One famous newspaper man once wrote his own death notice. Here is an advance story concerning the demise of ye scribe.

FAMOUS COLUMNIST FOUND DEAD

Don Searle, famous columnist and writer, was found dead in his luxurious apartment this morning shortly after 10 a. m. Mr. Searle, who for years has been noted for his humorous witticisms and timely writings, was found with his skull crushed, both legs broken, a case knife protruding from his back, and a large wad of old newspapers pushed down his throat. Authorities are investigating a theory that he met with foul play.

The elevator boy of the apartment, a lad named Justine Time, reported that he saw Mr. Searle come home last night shortly after 3 a. m. carrying a large meat axe, two suits of woolen underwear, and a loaf of stale bread. He was leading a mountain lion by a chain. The elevator boy reported that he noticed nothing unusual. He is being held for questioning.

An unfinished article in Mr. Searle's typewriter was thought to be a clue to his strange death. The article read:

"Evidently nothing is sacred to my respected colleague, B. Chadwick. Unless he retracts certain malicious statements he has recently made, I will reveal all the details of a certain little soiree (pronounced soiree) recently occurring in Salt Lake. It involves a certain redhead that (here the article ends). Mr. Chadwick is being held for questioning."

Police inspector Hallohan has been conducting investigations on the case. By tracing the trade number of the meat-axe found in Mr. Searle's apartment, he discovered that it came from a hardware store on 15th street. He also discovered that the blonde that clerks in the store lives on 634 Weltshire drive. Mr. Hallohan is being held for questioning.

Mr. Searle was seen earlier in the evening in the company of two beautiful young ladies in one of the city's smartest night clubs. The two young ladies are being held for questioning and other reasons.

The police are now working on the theory that Mr. Searle was murdered. When the murderer is found he will be held for questioning, it is reported.

Definition: A Junior is a man who will be around next year when the "Y" News changes from the "Brigadier Bugle" to the "Viking Viewpoint."

Will you sign a petition?

It has been said that there is no one worse than a poor loser—unless it is a conceited winner.

University Happenings

Today:—

Invitational Track Meet and Relay Carnival opens today.

Saturday:—

More of Invitational Track Meet.
Student body dance in Wofen's gym beginning at 9:00 o'clock.

Tuesday:—

Open forum on proposed university constitution, faculty room, Education building.

Wednesday:—

Lyceum, G. E. Raiguel, College hall, at regular assembly and also at 8:00 o'clock.

Friday, April 30:—

Nominations for A.S.B.Y.U. offices, at regular student body assembly. Also, constitution discussed.

Hit Of The Week

University students are once more faced with the problem of securing tennis courts. The university has twelve (such as they are), but would be players report that by the time Provo High, Lincoln High, and the rest of the juvenile aspirants have finished, university students are ready to take up pool or bowling.

The university has two courts near the lower campus with better surface than any of the new courts. New nets and a little fence repairing would give additional facilities for play.

If there is not already a rule reserving at least the first six courts for college students, there should be one. It is also suggested that the courts should be used on an hourly basis to prevent unfair monopoly by those hardy souls who insist on five sets of singles and two of doubles. An N.Y.A. worker should be assigned to see that these rules are observed.

Breezy Remarks . . .

Editor's Note. Opinions appearing in this column are those of readers and may or may not represent the editorial policy of The "Y" News. Letters for the column must be in the hands of the editor the Tuesday preceding publication.

EDITOR "Y" NEWS

It does seem that we ought to have some answer to the present system of voting at S.B. elections. The plan we desire should bring out a more representative and all inclusive student vote, should be efficient enough to prevent dishonesty, and prevent in-so-far as is possible, lobbying.

The thought occurred to me that we might work this system: Using indelible stamp pad ink, stamp a "v" or some such mark in the palm of the student when he votes. This would do away with the practice of gathering up student cards and voting at various booths, and would also eliminate the practice of voting under names of students who are not in school this quarter. It would enlarge the voting facilities, since the ink could not be removed for at least two days (try it if you don't believe me) and we could establish booths in the other buildings on the campus. Also some students who do not think enough of walking down to the lower campus might vote in the less crowded booths. The ink mark would assure a more honest election for the reason stated above. All that is necessary is to mark the right hand palm of the student, and if he bears that mark, he cannot vote again.

In respect to discouraging lobbying, this plan would at least spread the lobbyists out instead of concentrating them in the Ed. Building.

The only disadvantage to this plan as I can see, is the mark on the palm. It would not be unsightly, and the pad would not be inked too generously, hence no messy fingers. I feel sure that this plan is a better system of voting, and that no student would forego the privilege of voting, merely because he had to have his hand stamped.

I sincerely advocate this plan as a means of assuring and insuring an honest election.

John Utvich.

What Price Constitution?

Next Tuesday the student body will meet again in an open forum to discuss the proposed changes on the A.S.B.Y.U. constitution. There is no reason why the Faculty room should be filled with students representing various departments of the university.

Probably students haven't thought of it, but if certain of the proposed changes go through several of the departments will be forgotten as far as student awards are concerned. This part of the constitution is only a small portion of the document that will deal directly with the students rather than with campus organizations.

At the forum this week there was a strong tendency of railroad issues through merely because certain groups wanted more recognition. The only way to alleviate a similar situation next Tuesday is to have a more representative body take part in the open discussions.

Why So Stingy?

A story is told of a man who was too stingy to buy his newspaper. He sent his son to borrow from a neighbor. In his haste the boy overturned a \$4 hive of bees, and he soon resembled a warty squash. The man ran to his assistance and, not noticing, a barbed wire fence, ran into it, pulled it down, cut himself, and ruined a \$4 pair of trousers.

The cow went through the hole in the fence and killed herself eating corn. The wife, hearing the commotion, ran out. As she ran, she overturned a churn of cream onto a basket of kittens, killing them all. The baby, left alone, crawled through the cream into the parlor, ruining a \$24 carpet. The dog broke up eleven sitting hens. The eldest daughter ran away with the hired man, and the calf got out and ate the tails off four shirts on the line.

Approximations

The following is an approximation of the way a man of 70 years of age has spent his life: sleep, 23 years; work, 19 years; amuse himself 9 years; eating 6 years; traveling, 4 years; illness, 4 years; dressing, 2 years.

Whites Rally In Last Quarter, Defeat Browns On Gridiron

Commentator

by Desma Hall
With the quarter well under way and back work on journals steadily piling up, ye roving reporter set to wondering if it is all worth while. The consensus of opinion was taken from the question, "What do you think of keeping journals?"

Gene Goastind, freshman — I think they're awful. They take too much time to write down and require too much thinking.

Margaret Bell, junior — Journals are all right as long as a person keeps them for his own benefit, but not when he copies someone else's to hand in to the teacher.

Ardia Christensen, sophomore — I think the same.

Wilford Hale, junior — I think they're a good idea. It helps you organize your work so you can remember it better, and gives you something to look back to.

Freda Mathews, freshman — I haven't had to keep any yet, and I'm sure glad.

Erwin Henderson, junior — I think they're an apology the teachers make for not teaching us anything.

Leland Brooks, senior — they'd be all right if they'd change them around every year. It's too easy for students to get grades by copying them from some student's last year's journal.

Hattie Cranney, junior — I think there are journals and journals. In lab classes, for example, we have to keep them to learn anything, but in a lot of other classes they are useless. I'd sooner buy a book.

Quin Crockett, freshman — If you keep a journal you don't have to cram so much. You can make the teachers think you know something, anyway.

None preaches better than the ant and she says nothing. — Franklin.

Education is the cheapest defense of the nation. — Burke.

Entire Squad Pleases Coach As Spring Football Is Brought To Close

Coming from behind to score one touchdown in the closing seconds of the first half, and then gathering two in the last quarter, the Whites overcame a thirteen point lead to defeat the Browns 20 to 13 in the spring inter-squad football game yesterday.

Liberal substitutions on the Browns' line spelled defeat for them as the Whites had the strongest backfield. Prior to these substitutions, the Browns were much the better team, plowing through the Whites for sizable gains and stopping their opponent's attack cold.

Jack Stringham, the red haired bundle of dynamite playing for the Browns, was almost enough to pull his team in to victory. Plunging, driving and fighting for every inch of ground, Stringham charged through the line to score twice in the first half, and almost keep his outfit in front throughout the game. Jack's first touchdown, a six yard smash over center, was accomplished with two would-be tacklers draped over his shoulders.

Roberts Looks Good

In the backfield for the Whites, Charley Roberts handled himself well, running with a deceptive change of pace as well as passing fairly well. He will have to go some however to keep his job against Clive Warren, the Wyoming Cowboy who played a nice game as quarterback for the Browns. Warren, a freshman, did

(Continued on page eight)

A little too wise, they say, do ne'er live long. — Middleton.

There are some defeats more triumphant than victories. — Montaigne.

A few statistics: Nearly 10,000 fans are expected to witness the Invitational meet, 4,000 boys and girls will participate, there are 163 separate events; 250 officials are required to handle the events; 1,500 blank cartridges are needed to start the runners.

Internationalist

(Continued from page one)

visitors from capitalistic nations were not permitted entrance there. While there he became acquainted with many of the leaders of the day including, Stalin, Tchetcherin, and Litvinov. Since his experiences embrace the old Russia, the anti-Bolshevik activities, and several recent visits to the Soviet nation he is able to make comparisons which few observers have been able to do.

He has also interviewed many of the leaders in Europe, including Mussolini, Briand, Herriot, Von Hindenburg, Ramsay MacDonald and Stalin.

Noted Free Lance

In 1926 Dr. Raguel accompanied Secretary of Interior Dr. Hubert Work on his visit to the Hawaiian Islands. He has also been in attendance, as a free lance, at many outstanding conferences.

Aside from being a world traveler and authoritative author Dr. Raguel enjoys the distinction of being the only American who lectures every year in all of the great forums of the Eastern United States — The League for Political Education, the Town Hall, New York; the Institute of Arts and Sciences, Columbia University; The Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences; The Philadelphia Forum, and others.

Merrill Croft and LeGrande Lewis, who traveled to the national wrestling championships at Baltimore, Maryland a few weeks ago, would like to thank the school, townspeople and friends for making their trip possible.

"We are very grateful for the help given us, but we hardly know how to thank them," explained Croft, who won the national championship at 118 pounds.

Water Carnival

(Continued from page one)

invited by the carnival committee to nominate a university co-ed for queen. Presidents of social units must have the names of their candidates in The "Y" News office immediately following Monday's unit meetings.

Others May Nominate

Unaffiliated students may nominate as many candidates as they wish, providing each nomination is accompanied by a petition bearing twenty names. These petitions must be in to The "Y" News not later than 4 p. m. Monday.

Primary elections will be held Tuesday in the Education building. Finalists will be announced Wednesday and the final elections will be held Thursday, with the winners to be announced in next week's issue of The "Y" News.

Mr. Harding selected Audrey Rassmussen, Bonna Ashby, Spencer Crabtree, and Cannon Jensen to serve with him on the "Y" day committee.

Banquet

(Continued from page one)

"Y", Eddie Kimball predicted a great year for Cougar athletics as a result of this year's building program. Coach Kimball praised the efforts of students, faculty, and friends of the university in the construction of the stadium house, which he said is as fine as anything of its kind in America.

Olympic team member, Dale Schofield, and national wrestling champion, Merrill Croft, were introduced as two of the "Y"s outstanding athletes. At the close of the banquet, President Harris called for a hand for "our absent friend, Ott", and a ringing burst of applause greeted his request.

Average Love Affairs Don't Last — Writer


Perhaps the most interesting phenomena in college life, both to the participants and the spectators, is the variety and intensity of the love life of the students. Although the "Y" is famous as a match making institution, the facts show that the amount of fickleness prevalent is appalling to a champion of the old-fashioned type of romance.

The facts are these:

Among a group of representative students, the average duration of a romance during the fall quarter is 2.87 dates. Your average Romeo has five such affairs during the quarter. In the winter the average raises to 3.12 dates per affair, with the number of girls reduced to four. Taking figures from last year, we find that the average raises to 4 dates each with 3 1-4 women in the spring quarter.

The reason for this variation is simple. During the Autumn quarter there is a good deal of playing the field when new acquaintances are made and old ones renewed. This philandering abates somewhat during the winter quarter, when extra-curricular activities and studies prevent the giving of too much attention to social affairs.


Spring is naturally conducive to the kind of romance that calls for true devotion and undying fidelity. Further, the average student is just a bit punch drunk after the strain of Winter quarter exams, and without proper caution is apt as not to fall in love at the slightest provocation. This is responsible for the higher number of dates per individual during this season.




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ANNOUNCING!

?

Friday, May 7th

Sauer's B.Y. Band To Furnish Music For Invitational

Music for the Invitational Track Meet and Relay Carnival, today and Saturday will be furnished by the university band directed by Prof. Robert Sauer. The band will march in the carnival parades Friday and Saturday. It will also give concerts before the parades and between the events.

Bugle calls announcing the different activities and the winners of events will be given by Dean Alsop, Murray; the drum roll used when a new record is set will be played by Howard Dorius, Provo.

Creative Dancing Added to Carnival

Competition in creative dancing for junior high school girls has been added to the 27th Invitational.

The Junior high posture parade will be held at the "Y" stadium today at 1:30 and the Senior high school posture parade Saturday. For some time teams have been preparing for this event and it promises to be outstanding.

In previous meets the Senior high school posture parade has been won by the Provo high school four times, Murray high school four times, Lehi high school twice, American Fork high school once, and the Lincoln high school once.

Farrer Wins

The junior high school posture parade has been won by the Farrer junior high three times and the American Fork junior high three times and the American Fork junior high school twice.

This year's entries will be rated as AAA, AA, or A. Those receiving an AAA rating will receive gold statuettes. Others will receive a certificate of achievement.

Girls in the junior high schools will participate in creative dance competition for the first time. Dances may be interpretive or free, tap, national and character, and social dancing. This event took place today at 10 a.m. in College hall. Saturday at 10 a.m. the senior high school girls will compete in a similar dance event.

Judges Listed

Judges for the junior high school dancing will be Kathryn Griffin, department of physical education University of Utah, Tess Packard, B.Y.U., and Irma Stowell, B.Y.U. The posture parade will be judged by Clarence Harmon, Provo, Miss Griffin, and one other to be chosen.

The senior high school dancing will be judged by Myrtle Clancy, professor of physical education, University of Utah, Melba Boyle, South high school, Salt Lake; and Alice Oaks Bronson, department of physical education, University of Utah.

Captain Charles Schwartz, University of Utah R.O.T.C., Major A. Swift, South high school, Salt Lake, R.O.T.C. and Alice Oaks Bronson will act as judges of the senior high school posture parade.

National Guards Bring War Time Memories

Hart, Johnson Remember Student Army Training Corps of '17

By Bob Wilson

The sight of familiar campus faces in the uniform of the United States army on the athletic field this afternoon will be for many the first intimation that of the nearly 70 enlisted men in the local unit of the National Guard over two-fifths are students at the "Y".

Of this number some twelve or more are scheduled to be present in uniform today and tomorrow to represent the National Guard and to assist Drs. Swenson and Bryner and the city police in the maintenance of order. In immediate charge of the detachment will be Lieutenant Livonia W. Fuller, senior and a major in the physical education department.

Brings Back Memories

The picture presented by the uniformed guardsmen on the campus will reawaken in the minds of Prof. "Chic" Hart and Dr. Rex Johnson memories of the autumn quarter nearly twenty years ago when two companies of the student army training corps lent a strong and colorful note of militarism to the campus of Young university.

The commandant, Lieutenant John Hancock, U.S.A., from Buffalo, ruled the two companies, A

and B, from his office in the room now occupied by Mr. Kiefer B. Sauls, in the Maesser building. The adjutant was installed in the present office of the treasurer and the overflow filled the present offices of both President Harris and Registrar John E. Hayes.

Quartered In Brimhall

In the rest of the building, and in the one story structure built expressly for the purpose, which is now the ground floor of the Brimhall building, were quartered the 160 to 200 soldier-collegians who made up the two companies.

Present-day students who may be inclined to ponder their N.Y.A. checks and reflect on wistfully that fall of 1918 when nearly 200 men students of the "Y" received clothes, room, and board at the College Inn at the expense of their benignant Uncle Sam, will feel their envy abate upon learning that the influenza epidemic of that year put the major part of them in the hospital. The entire upper floor of the Maesser building was commandeered. At one time, according to Professor Hart, then Lieutenant Hart, in charge of Company A, there were 68 men in confinement, keeping two government nurses almost frantically busy.

"No lives, however, were lost," reminisced Mr. Hart, "and you may say that that was truly remarkable."

National Journal Prints Lambert Article On Child Transportation

"Trends in the Transportation of School Children in the United States" by Prof. A. C. Lambert is an article printed in the April issue of The American School Board Journal.

"I have been contributing articles to the American School Board Journal, irregularly since 1930," states Professor Lambert. He adds that four more articles have been accepted by other national journals and are to be published this spring and summer.

In discussing the trends in transportation of school children Professor Lambert is quoted as follows:

Major U. S. Issue

"The transportation of school children at public expense is now a major activity in the United States. It can no longer be considered simply as a supplementary or incidental activity that supports the main public educational program, it is itself a large element in the main school program, and as such, it has become a matter of considerable importance in the general affairs of the several states.

Furthermore, school transportation must now be seen as one large aspect of that important and very complex economic and social field of passenger transportation."

Points Observed

"If a given state is to move in the direction of the progressive trends that exist throughout the nation its school districts must do the following things: (1) Increase the proportion of the district-owned vehicles, (2) improve still further the quality of the transportation vehicles, and particularly with respect to the use of crosswise instead of longitudinal seating, (3) impose more frequent and more rigid inspections of vehicles, (4) adopt and use really modern systems of reports, records, and accounts, (5) give far greater attention to the accurate determination of limits for the transportation service, and (6) improve the methods by which state aid is given for the item of school transportation."

Delta Phi Meet Monday In 110C

Delta Phi members will meet Monday in 110 C at 7:00 o'clock.

The feature number of the evening's program will be in illustrated lecture by Lewis Christin, one of the original five missionaries to open an L.D.S. mission in South America. A musical number will be given by Rhoda Andrus.

Organists of Utah Meet Here Saturday

The Utah Chapter of the American Guild of Organists met in College hall, Saturday.

The progress included the Concerto in D major, for two violins and piano, and organ works by Bach, Boelmann, and others.

J. J. Keeler, university organist and a member of the guild was at the organ. Donald Olson of the university music faculty, and Max Butler, Snowflake, Ariz., were the violinists.

Annual Timp Hike Set For July 16, 17

Because of interference with preparations for the Alpine session of summer school, the date of the annual Timp hike has been changed to July 16 and 17, it was announced by Prof. C. J. Hart late this week.

Customarily the hike is held at the end of July. The earlier date will make it easier to assemble worthwhile talent for the pre-sike program in the Theatre of the Pines, said Professor Hart.

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An open forum on the constitutional changes will be held Tuesday at 4:30

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CLARENCE E. MULFORD'S
HILLS OF OLD WYOMING
with WILLIAM BOYD

R. Merrill, Cecil Smith Write Novel

With material to illustrate a new book, Prof. Harrison R. Merrill and Cecil Smith, cowboy artist, reached Tuesday night from a five-day tour of southeastern Utah. The "Bear Dance Trail" is the title of the book, which Professor Merrill has already written. It will be illustrated by Mr. Smith, who made the drawings for Professor Merrill's recently published juvenile book, "Ko-i Chito, the Indian

Ko-i Chito is also the hero of a new book, but has grown to the age of 20. The story is one of adventure on the Na-Traill from Bluff to Uintah. It probably will be off the press shortly before Christmas.

Mr. Smith went over the southern area to get local color into his drawing. He sketched all day today at Bluff and also worked on Moab and Thompson's springs. The two men also photographed scenes in that region.

Professor Merrill gave illustrated lectures in several towns on the trail.



Nino Martini, famous opera and movie star, will be presented in a concert at the Salt Lake Tabernacle, May 14.

Orchestra Gives Concert May 10

Group Praised For S. L. C.
Performance Over K.S.L.
During Conference

Masterworks of Beethoven and Wagner will be featured on the annual spring concert of university symphony orchestra, which will be given May 10, in the Utah State tabernacle, according to Prof. LeRoy J. Robertson, director. Particularly outstanding on the program will be the playing in its entirety of the dynamic Fifth symphony of Ludwig van Beethoven. This concert will be the second played by the orchestra in Provo this year, the only other appearance being during Leadership week.

As a part of the program of the 107th annual conference of the Latter Day Saints church, the organization played several numbers in the Salt Lake Tabernacle, and were heard on the Church Sunday Evening Hour over radio station K.S.L. Numerous letters of compliment have been received by the orchestra and are high in praise of the skillful and brilliant playing of the group.

Extracts from these letters attest strongly to the rich perfection of the entire orchestra:

"Such smooth work of the string section; such faultless blending of the instruments in general; I had not the slightest idea we have such a splendid symphony organization in our state!"

Approximately 80 members comprise the membership of the organization. Donald Olsen, instructor in violin in the college of fine arts, is concert master; Gustav Buggert, formerly solo celloist with the Philharmonic orchestra of Chemnitz, Germany, is coach of the cello and bass section. Junior Lundquist is manager of the orchestra.

Twenty-Eight Y Departments List Summer Classes

Dean Lambert Signs-up Noted
Authorities For Session;
Opens June 14

More courses will be offered in the 1937 B.Y.U. summer session than for several years, according to the catalogue just off the press. More than 220 undergraduate and graduate courses are available as compared with 180 last year. Twenty-eight departments are represented.

Dr. A. C. Lambert is dean of the session. Eight visiting professors and six special lecturers have been added to augment the regular faculty, most of whom will be on hand. The visiting faculty will consist of Dr. M. Lynn Bennion, supervisor of the L.D.S. department of education; Dr. Warren C. Davis, professor of education, Rochester Athenaeum, Rochester, New York; Dr. W. W. Henderson, professor of zoology and entomology, Utah State Agricultural College; President Leland W. Greer, Weber Junior college, Ogden; President E. Edgar Fuller, Gila Junior college, Thatcher, Arizona; Charles W. Graves, instructor in physical education, University of Southern California; W. Virgil Smith, director of instruction and research, Seattle public schools; and Claude Eggertsen, secondary training school, University of Minnesota.

Lecturers Signed Up
Special lecturers now engaged are Charles H. Skidmore, state superintendent of public instruction; Dr. L. John Nuttall, Jr., superintendent of Salt Lake City schools; H. Warren Taylor, assistant superintendent of public instruction; Dr. Henry Neumann, Brooklyn Society For Ethical Culture; Dr. Harold Benjamin, director of adult education center, University of Minnesota; and Edgar C. Raine, authority on Alaska. These men and others will speak on modern problems and interests at frequent intervals.

A full quarter of study will be offered during the summer. The first term, which will be held on the Provo campus, will commence June 14 and end July 23. The Alpine term, held at Aspen Grove, high on the side of Mount Timpanogos, will commence July 26 and end August 27.

Departments Listed
The departments in which classes will be given this summer follow; agronomy, animal husbandry, art, bacteriology, botany, chemistry, economics, education, including elementary and secondary education, philosophy of education, educational administration; English, finance and banking, geology and geography, history, home economics, including foods and nutrition, household administration, clothing and textiles.

Journalism, landscape architecture, marketing, library, mathematics, modern languages includ-

ing French and German; music, including theory of music, instrumental and vocal music; office practice, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, sociology, speech, zoology and entomology.

Maude Erickson Wins Short Hand Accuracy Awards

Maude Erickson, freshman, was recently presented with a 140 word silver medal for shorthand accuracy by Mrs. Beulah Swenson, instructor in office practice.

The medal is given by A. A. Bowl of the Gregg Writer in New York to the shorthand student who passes a test of writing 140 words a minute for five minutes and transcribes the material with a limited number of errors.

Miss Erickson was graduated from East high school last spring. In her junior year, while attending the Richfield high school, she won second place in the individual awards for the first year shorthand students of the B.Y.U. commercial contest. She received her pin for the 120 word test during her first year in shorthand.

Only three other students have passed a similar test at B. Y. U. They are Fern Christensen, and Lucille Hallam who passed last year, and Helen McEwan who passed during the fall of '36.

Housing Committee Plans New Directory

A permanent directory on student accommodations is being planned by the "Y" housing committee, it was announced this week.

A canvas will be made, beginning this week, to find out information concerning housing accommodations in the vicinity of the university. Card indexes, giving all the essential details, will then be prepared by the university. This index will ultimately be made into a permanent directory in booklet form and given to students when they register. Upon request, the lists will be sent to students during the summer.

Advertising Ball Scheduled May 7

Many Prizes To Be Given
Away To Dance Goers;
Queen To Be Chosen

Friday, May 7, is the date selected for the annual student body Advertising Ball, according to Gordon Snow, chairman. This "Million Dollar Ball" is sponsored for the purpose of increasing the loan fund (now totaling over \$500) available to seniors in commerce. For several years the fund was augmented by the presentation of an all-boys show.

The special feature this year is the election of an Alpha Kappa Psi Queen to preside over the ball. The person selected is to choose her partner and both are to have free tickets to a dance at the Old Mill Club on May 13, guest tickets to the Nino Martini concert in the Tabernacle on May 14, free sight-seeing trips in Salt Lake City, free rooms for both at the Hotel Utah, free tickets to the Capitol Theatre, and free meals while in Salt Lake City.

Hundreds of free bottles of soda water, hundreds of candy bars, hundreds of cakes, scores of theatre tickets, and a wide array of other individual prizes and gifts will be available to those in attendance at the ball, according to William Gulbranson and Ford T. Rose, who have accumulated an unprecedented array of awards, given by various national and local concerns as advertising for this advertising ball.

Any organization or group of 25 may nominate a prospective queen by the submission of a signed petition to Vernon Christensen in Dean A. Rex Johnson's office by Wednesday noon, April 28. Ballots will be available to students in attendance at student nominations in College hall assembly on Friday, April 30. All nominees will be introduced during this assembly period, and voting will be completed before assembly begins.

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Utes Beat Cougars 5-2 In Salt Lake Tennis Matches

Stephens, Stoddard Combination Wins

Bill Pardoe Defeats Captain Marvin Alter In Surprise Match of Day

On wind swept Salt Lake City courts, the Young university tennis team lost a bitterly fought engagement to the University of Utah Redskins yesterday afternoon. The final score showed the Utes winning five matches to the Cougars two.

George Stoddard and Kirk Stephens, state doubles champions, garnered one of the two "Y" victories with a 7-5, 6-2 win over Freed and Captain Alter of the Utes. The Cougar doubles team, displaying superb teamwork, got better as they went along and had the match well in hand most of the time.

Playing in the number three singles position, Bill Pardoe played the best tennis of his career to swamp Captain Marvin Alter of Utah 6-1, 6-2. Pardoe, a sophomore, didn't give the Utah leader a chance and won his match easily.

The most thrilling match of the meet was the doubles match between Malc Booth and Bill Pardoe of the "Y" and Bennion and Hardy of Utah. The Indian pair pulled out to win 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. Pardoe and Booth played fine tennis but were just up against a little too much experience from the Utah pair.

Dick Bennion, ranked number four in the national juniors, had plenty of trouble with lanky Malc Booth, but managed to win in two sets, 6-1, 11-9. Freed defeated George Stoddard in the second singles match 6-4, 6-4, and Eardley won from Captain Gordon Snow in three hard fought sets. Benson and Daines defeated Snow and Fletcher in the third doubles match.

Invitational

(Continued from page one)

have excellent material in most events and are confident their boys will give top-notch performances.

Boasting good records in their specialties and good marks in the remainder of the nine events, 15 versatile prep track and field performers have already sent in their names as contestants in the all-around championship, which extends throughout Saturday as a distinctive feature of the day. At least five more contenders are expected to enter, according to Coach Hart. The 15 already entered represent ten Utah, three Nevada, one Idaho, and one Colorado schools.

High School Stars

The brilliant field includes: Joe Arriets, Humboldt County High; Robert Clark, Elko High; Bert Hill, Donald McGarry, Frank Maloney, Judge Memorial; Manuel Pacheco, Fruita High, Colorado; Ericson Peterson, North Sevier; Delworth Strasser, Virgin Valley, Nevada; Grant Chadwick, and Max Gardner, Spanish Fork; John Pankovic, Tooele; R. W. Christensen, North Sanpete; Dale Peters, Don Hunter, American Fork; and Glen Harris, McCammon, Idaho.

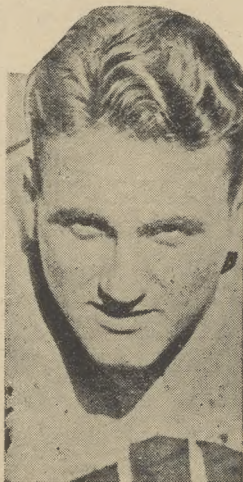
In the all-around events the best record made in former Brigham Young all-around championships will be taken as the basis for awarding points. One thousand points will be allowed for equaling a record. Points correspondingly higher or lower than this number will be given to the participants performing better than or below the standards of these records. The winner will be given a gold watch, second and third place winners will be awarded the E. L. Roberts silver and bronze medals.

Seven Junior Colleges

In the Junior College division teams from B.A.C., Weber junior college, Westminster junior college, Snow college, U. of I. Southern Branch, Grand Junction junior college, and Albion State Normal will compete. The Idaho schools boast the best crop of junior college material they have ever had, and are issuing fair warning to the Utah athletes.

B. Y. U. Takes Aggies In First Duel Meet of Season; 85 1/3 to 54 2/3

Assists Kimball



Floyd Millett, newest addition to the Cougar coaching staff, comes to the "Y" with a brilliant coaching record behind him. This former Young university star athlete will act as backfield coach in assisting Eddie Kimball with the football squad next fall.

Whites Beat Browns In Intra Squad Game

(Continued from page five)

some nice running and slipped out of what seemed to be solid tackles. Several outstanding linemen showed good form in the game with Gerald Gillispie, Forest Bird, Captain Wayne Soffe, Drew Leonard, Moyle Knudsen, and Vaughan "Tuffy" Lloyd being particularly noticeable. Gillispie, a star for the past two years, appears to have a big season ahead of him and Captain Soffe played nice steady ball. Forest Bird and Moyle Knudsen, two big rough and tough tackles looked as if they were capable of stopping anything. Both weigh more than 200 pounds with Knudsen tipping the beam at more than 220. With a little experience, they will be threats for an all conference job.

Backfield Stars Out

Two of the "Y's" flashiest players, Jack Christensen and Deavitt, a freshman from American Fork, were unable to take part in the game due to injuries. Christensen is the other half of the Roberts-Christensen quarterback duo of 1936 and Deavitt threatens to make it a trio in 1937.

Starting Lineup:

Browns	Whites
Leonard.....E.....	W. Soffe
Bird.....T.....	Knudsen
Gillispie.....G.....	Bateman
Mortensen.....C.....	Beckstead
Lloyd.....G.....	Murray
Allen.....T.....	Fitzgerald
Weenig.....E.....	Waters
Warren.....Q.....	Roberts
Gilbert.....H.....	Jewkes
Watts.....H.....	K. Soffe
Stringham.....F.....	Mines

Verney, Leavitt, Brooks Star As Cougars Impress Supporters

Brigham Young university, three times champion of the Rocky Mountain conference, produced convincing evidence Saturday that it is ready to make a serious bid for a fourth straight conference championship when the well-balanced Cougar crew pushed back Utah Aggies, 85 1-3 to 54 2-3 in the first dual meet of the season in the western division.

Led by the veterans John Verney and Lee Brooks and the sophomore sensation, Hafen Leavitt, the Cougars rolled up a decisive advantage after the first five events and their lead was never questioned thereafter. Brooks placed second to Jack Cherrington of the Aggies in the individual scoring with 12 and 1-4 counters while Verney and Leavitt each scored 11 points.

Verney Beats Peterson

Captain Verney took his specialty, the shot, from his old rival, Eddie Peterson, when he tossed the iron ball 46 feet 10 inches, which is just about .12 of a foot from the record of 46.95 feet set up by Peterson in 1934.

The well-conditioned little Aggie captain, Eugene Hart, walked away with the honors in the featured two-mile run, crossing the tape more than 100 yards ahead of Max Andrews who won the conference two-mile race last spring in the excellent time of 10:05.6.

Summary: Hammer—Fraughton, A.C.; Verney, B.Y.U.; Wade A. C. 137.2 feet. Pole Vault—L. Gourley, B.Y.U.; Roberts, A.C.; Taylor, B. Y.U. 12 feet 3 inches.

High Jump—Cherrington A. C. and Giles, B.Y.U. tied for first; Detmers, B.Y.U., Pratt A. C., and Jones, A.C. tied for third, 6 feet.

Shotput—Verney, B.Y.U.; Peterson, A.C.; Leavitt, B.Y.U. 46 ft. 10 in.

Javelin—Leavitt, B.Y.U. Eberhardt, A.C.; Alley, A.C. 190.5 feet.

100-yard dash—Brooks, B.Y.U.; Rushforth, A.C.; Warner, B.Y.U. 10.4.

120-yard hurdles—Cherrington, A.C.; Black, B.Y.U.; West, A.C. 16.3.

Discus—Leavitt, B.Y.U.; Verney, B.Y.U.; Thornton, B.Y.U. 132.5 feet.

Broad jump—Anderson, B.Y.U.; Cherrington, A.C.; Brooks, B.Y.U. 20 feet 9 1-2 inches.

880-yard run—Barber, B.Y.U.; Foutz, A.C.; Aylesworth, B.Y.U. 2:03.8.

220-yard dash—Brooks, B.Y.U.; Rushforth, A.C.; McBride, A.C. 22.4.

Two Mile—Hart, A.C.; Andrews, B.Y.U.; Green, A.C. 10:5.6.

220-yard hurdles—McBeth, B.Y. U.; Cherrington, A.C.; Black, B.Y. U. :25.7

100-yard dash—Brooks, B.Y.U.; Rushforth, A.C.; Warner, B.Y.U. 10.4.

120-yard hurdles—Cherrington, A.C.; Black, B.Y.U.; West, A.C. 16.3.

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SPORT SLANTS

INVITATIONAL HERE

Today and tomorrow are big days on our athletic calendar. This invitational meet is on a par with anything of its kind in America. The absence of "big names" on this year's program will center the interest where it rightfully belongs — on the young athletes who look upon this affair as one of the highlights of their career. There are so many entrants and so many separate events that it is practically impossible to see them all, but the competition in each is sure to be close and exciting. For pure ability on the track and field a better test for high school students could not be devised than the all around event.

Some of the brightest stars of the Rocky Mountain are former competitors and winners of this event. Here at the "Y" is Hafen Leavitt who competed two years ago, and who today is the outstanding young weightman in the R.M.C. Paul Snow, former Delta star and today an up and coming pole vaulter, football halfback, and basketball forward at the University of Utah, competed against Leavitt two years ago. One of the greatest athletes ever to attend the "Y", Owen Rowe, won the event while in high school and all down the list of winners one can find names of athletes who later developed into great collegiate performers.

Y TRACKSTERS SHOW PROMISE

Some encouraging performances at last Saturday's track meet should make Coach Hart feel a little better about the Cougars chances in the R.M.C. meet. Bud Barber's nice running in the 880 shows that he has possibilities of placing high in the conference meet and with a little more improvement should push Mennell Taylor plenty hard. Hafen Leavitt tossed out the javelin to the 190 foot mark which is a good pitch in anybody's league. He hasn't reached his best in the discus yet however by almost fifteen feet. Little Pony Brooks showed he had the stuff by outprinting Rushforth of the Aggies to win both short races by a substantial margin. The biggest surprise of the meet however was pulled by "Fat" Warner who charged in to take third in the century dash.

SOFTBALL NEEDS SUPERVISION

The intramural softball games could use a bit more help in the matter of officiating. Players are forced to umpire their own games and keep score as well. This is a condition that should be remedied before another week passes. Some of the games are close and hard fought and players need some competent officials to help them.

LOVE AND AFFECTION

At the Registrar's office Monday a young economics student received her grades and after taking one look at them, screamed, "Boy oh Boy, I could go right up and kiss old John Smith right on the mouth". Watch out Mrs. Smith.

Brickers vs. Brigs Feature Mural Play

The crucial soft ball game of the spring season will be held next Monday evening between the Brickers and the Brigadiers. Both have yet to taste defeat this spring, the Brickers defeating the Val Hyrics 37 to 8 and winning from the Vikings by default, while the Brigs were defeating the Viceroy's 3 to 0 and the Val Hyrics 24 to 0.

By comparative scores it seems that the Brickers have a one run advantage. The Brigadiers held a 24 run advantage over the Val

Hyrics but the Brickers finished 25 ahead. Bookies are placing the teams at even money and take your choice.

Both teams are supremely confident of victory with predictions of a slaughter forecasted by all the players.

Probable starting pitchers will be Jimmy Freestone, southpaw ace of the Brickers, and Bob Detmers, raw-boned chucker for the Brigs. Both boys have plenty of stuff unless they get wild and a tight pitching duel might take place. If, however, they blow up anything can happen. Game time is at 4:30.

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